Parental Objection.

Years' Standing.

again and visited several ministers. Dr. John Hall and Dr. Brown, of St. Thomas's Church were tried, but neither would consent to per

were tried, but neither would consent to pertorm the ceremony.

Finally Dr. Guilbert, of the Church of the
Holy Spirit, consented, and arrangements were
made for the ceremony.

They were to meet at the Third Avenue L
station at Sixty-seventh street at 11,30 o'clock
yesterday morning and go to the minister.

Miss Glore's parents discovered that Cayton
was in town, and arrangements were under way
to send her in the country.

Blauche sent word to a friend, who met her
with a closed cab, and they drove direct to the
church.

hurch.
Another friend went to the "L" station, met
the prospective bridegroom, and they hurred
to the parsonage, where the young couple were

Mr. Glore is heartbroken over his daughter's

action.

To an Eventso Wonen reporter this morning he said, sobbingly, that he considered his daughter too young to be married, and that he also objected to Mr. Cayton, but why he refused

to say.

He denied intercepting any letters between the pair. He said he was too confused to form any idea as to his future actions.

SOME MIRTHFUL FANCIES.

PLEASANT CHIT-CHAT GLEANED IN THE

FIELD OF HUMOR.

Culprit (in confusion)-I beg pardon, but

really I couldn't help it-you looked so

[From Life. ]

Gazley (presenting his card)-I represent

my friend, Mr. Dolley. You grossly insulted

him last night, and he demands an apology

Tangle-I don't remember insulting any.

Gazley—You told him to go to Jericho sir. Tangle—Oh, yes I believe I aid. So Dolley feels bad about it does he?

Gazley—Yes, sir. Hedemands anapology.
Tangle—Well, I don't want any ill feeling
between us. You may tell him he needn't

The Value of Rest.

[Frum Park.]

"Your busy season is about to begin

'Oh, yes," returned the other, "but you

His Mind Dwelt on His Sorrow.

races -I suppose you had a splendid time.

[From the Jewsler's Weekly.] Brooks (to Snooks, just returned from the

Sucoks-Yes, Brooksey, until after I bet it

on the wrong horse. It was a chronograph

Very Singular.

Absolutely Pure.

BAKING

B. -Yes, I believe I do.

am not such a Clam as to work all round."

roguish and tempting.

or satisfaction, sir.

Snooksey ?

too, me boy.

She-Are you sorry? Culpri'-No. I'm not. She-Then I'll forgive you.

#### A RIPT IN THEIR LUTE.

It was announced a day or two ago that the West had combined to take the World's Fair away from New York. An important factor is now found to be lacking from the combination. Senator SHERMAN, of Ohio, has written to Mayor GRANT an eloquent letter:

New York is the proper place for such an Exposition; the place to which all roads point, not only on the land but on the sea. In this respect New York is only second to London, and in breadth of country, population, and ease of access has advantages over that great city.

JOHN SHERMAN is understood to have some influence in Congress, and until this Western Over 5,000 Patriots Making Merry in The Exact Loss of Life Will Not Be They Remained True to Each Other in Fair Trust can coerce or wheadle him into recanting from the raith professed in that letter, their chance of taking the Fair away from the place where it belongs is pretty slim.

#### PAILED TO SHOW UP AT THE RINGSIDE.

IOHN L., mail as a rag-angered Durbain, swore yesterday by the twin Boston deities of brawn and beans, that he would thrash Editor BARRETT, of the Boston Advertiser, for publishing the truth about Joun's big.spree of the day previous.

A crowd waited to watch the castigation. but Mr. Summers defaulted. Perhaps it was as well for him that he did.

as well for him that he did.

The chances are that the haughty, Congressional spirit of John L. will never be curbed until he comes to try conclusions with some little, ivoffensive and perhaps, slightly dyspeptic editor, who wears eye glasses and a soft voice.

The same broad-shouldered tactics which John, generous soul, uses to convince strangers in barrooms that they'd better drink with him, are incompatible with the incisive etiquette of a newspaper office. If the program of the little was given to the incisive etiquette of a newspaper office. If the program was composed of the sea. But he doesn't foster any claim on public sympathy or admiration save as the hardest-handed exponent of a business that might better not be.

You must mollify your manners, John, be. You must mollify your manners, John, be. There must be a "hoodoo" in the Pension Office. No sooner does a man get into the Commissioner's chair than he seems prossessed. May be the proxymnty to the surpossessed. May be t

the Commissioner's chair than he seems possessed. May be the proximity to the surplus turns their wits. TANNER couldn't keep his mouth still even when he had promised to do so, and now comes Acting Commissioner HIRAM SMITH, who varies the monotony of his interregnum by opening private letters. Before President Ben installs the new incumbent he had better fumigate the office and exorcise this devil of indiscretion. May be the results would repay the effort.

THE EVENING WORLD called attention two weeks ago to the frequency of collisions by Sound-going boats. The Fall River line. which seems to enjoy a predominance in this sort of thing, added another to its record of mishaps Wednesday night," when the big steamer Puritan crushed in the starboard side of the schooner Wildfire. Again we say,

New York and Boston, neck and neck, first one and then the other leading by a nose or an eyelash. It is a fearfully close finish. There has been no more exciting one in any field of American sport for years.

Widen the distance, now, Giants, between you and those sturdy Beaneaters who are just at your elbows.

Dr. MARY E. WALKER, applying for a pension for her brother ALVAH, represents him as non compos. Plenty of people are oldfashioned enough to think that may be ALVAH didn't inherit all the non compos in the

#### FANCIES.

The Weather Bureau predicts another storm, Let

Miss Blanche C. Field was married in Astoria yester-day to Frederiak L. Green. Astoria must have a rare climate. It is not everywhere that a Field gets Green at this late season of the year.

Hurran for Mrs. Snell of Salt Lake. She has simultaneously given birth to six children—three boys and three girls. They only weigh eight pounds altogether, but then they'll get big soon enough.

Ex-President Cleveland stood at the Pifth Avenue Hotel dosk last night and patiently waited while his card was carried to Senator Gorman. "The great world spins forever down the ringing grooves of change."

Baltimore furnishes something new in the way of sneak theirery. A Newfoundland dog was arrested there last night while robbing a house. The police think that thieves trained him.

We bury his Fauntleroy collar, Its Fauntleroy suit and eash; White our tears flow swift and steady For our beautiful dream so rash.

We thought the sweet lord so lovely.

And that Tourny would look and say

Dearest Just like the daring.

But he wasn't built that way.

— diethie Anderson in Judge. J. S. Cottrell, of Chicago, eloped from Minneapolis

pesterday with a young woman named Silante, who claims to be a Samoan princess. If his wife bears out the promise of her name he shouldn't mind if she were not of royal blood.

Louisville takes the prize for jouthful criminals. Dyde Collins, aged siz, "confirmed vagationd and petty thief," was sent to the House of Refuge there yes terday. Germany is making a crusade against dancing. withstanding that the Maiser is famous for light steps

and nimble gyrations.

Housemaid—There is a gentleman doenstairs, m'm, who is almost colling the bedl out, and says he wants the key to the fire slain boy.

Mistress (rushing to the metror)—Ask him to send up his card, and tell him I will be doesn in a few minutes.

Burlington Free Press.

Look out, Morocco, or your cather it. One of your pirates has captured five Spinjards on the high seas, and Spain's Navy has been offered after you.

Congratulations are in order. King Menelsk, of Shoa, is making preparations to be crowned Emperor of

The "race problem" was settled yesterday at Graves-end. The black race got away with every race. All sae winning jockeys and the riders of five of the place

torses were as black as your hat,

Edwin Booth in Court. Edwin Booth, the tragedian, was a witness in the City Court to-day. The Forbes Lithograph Company is suing Miss Marion Booth, and he testified for her. He is the administrator of the estate of Rosalie Booth, his sister, and said that Marion, the latter's niece, would only receive \$8500 from it.

trance Into Rome.

Parts of the City.

The Italian flag is flying over the City Hall to day. This is the nineteenth anniversary of the capture of Rome by Victor Emanuel and of the nification of Italy. All the 60,000 Italians in

New York are celebrating it. Seventy-seven Italian societies marched in two grand parades this morning, one of fiftyseven societies and one of twenty.

From an early hour the tramp of soldiers and the roll of drams were heard in the neighborbood of Irving place and Sixteenth street. It was the mustering of the Italian societies for the principal parade. As the various bodies arrived they were loudly

Almost every uniform of the Italian army was

tions. Nine Italian societies of Brooklyn and three Hobeken were amount of Hoboken were among the bodies which marched in the fourth and fifth divisions. The fifth division included twenty-six societies, among which were two bodies of Italian amsteur actors, viz.: The Circolo Filodrammatico Italo-Americano and the Filodrammatico Napoletans.

Italia. Americano and the Filodrammatico Napoletaina.

There also marched in this division the Giordano Bruno Society, three or four political clubs, a body of Italian piano-makers and the Italian shocmakers of Centre street.

The procession marched from Seventeenth street to Fourth avenue, thence to Twenty-third street, to Madison avenue, to Thirty-eighth street, back to Fourth avenue, thence to Forty-lirst street, to Madison avenue again, to Sixty-inith street, and through it to Avenue A and Jones's Wood.

A great patriotic celebration is being held there.

there.

The patrons of the celebration are Signor Crispi. Fring Minister of Italy; Signor Fava. Laban Minister at Washington; Menotti Garibald, Depaty in the Italian Parliament; Signor Lemmi, Grand Master of Italian Masons, Gov. Hill and Mayor Grant.

The proceeds of the celebration will go to founding an Italian institute for the benefit of the poof and of immigrants and for education. The second Italian parade was a very fine one. It included twenty societies, mostly of a civic character, and was under the auspices of the Italian Benevolent Society. It marched from Washington Square and went to Sulzer's Harlem liver Park. The pro-ceeds of the ceicbration will go to the hospital at 20 Varick street.

### EVA DIDN'T TRY SUICIDE.

#### THE MAY'S LANDING SHERIFF FINDS HER SMOKING A BIG CIGARETTE.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I J., Sept. 20. - The run that Mrs. Eva Hamilton, who yesterday was sentenced to two years in New Jersey's State Prison, at Trenton, for stabbing Nurse Don-

Prison, at Trenton, for stabbing Nurse Donnelly, had committed snicide, did not reach this sleepy little hamlet until late this morning. When the burly Sheriff was informed of it he was somewhat startled, and hurried up to the attic in which Mrs. Hamilton is confined, to make sure that she still lived.

He returned and reported that the woman was calmly reclining in an easy chair, puffing a large Turkish cigarette.

She looked resigned to her tate and could pull through her two years of prison life in good shape browided she could get a liberal supply of morphine and cigarettes.

Eva is not entirely penniless, as has been frequently stated. It is declared on the best anthority that she has \$2,700 on deposit in a savings bank, besides which she may know something of the missing lewels, which are said to be worth several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Hamilton will probably be taken to State Prison at Trenton on Monday.

#### UNDER CAR WHEELS.

#### MISS HARTIGAN RUN OVER AND FATALLY INJURED BY A BROADWAY CAR.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Miss Hartigan, nine teen years old, was knocked down by a Broadway car at Fourteenth street and Broadway. Both legs were almost severed from her body. She was taken to the New York Hospital and the driver was arrested.

- NO SIGN OF BANKER STRAUS.

Still Missing from the City Atter His \$500,000 Fallure. Banker Louis Straus, whose failure was anounced on Wednesday, has not put in an appearance yet, neither at his home at 8 West Seventy-second street nor his office at 15 Willinni street.

An Evening World reporter called at both places this morning. Assignce Storrs had not appeared at 15 William street up to noon to-day. The schedule of imbilities and assets has not yet been filed but it is asserted that Mr. Strams's assets will amount to over \$500,000. It is said that Mr. Strams is in Boston seeking assistance to help him out of his difficulty.

#### A MURDERESS CONVICTED.

#### Clara Blatz to Get Twenty Years for Killing John Dougherty.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ]
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20, -Clara Blatz, on trial for murdering John Dougherty, with whom she had been living, has been found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

The juty recommends the extreme penalty of the law in her case, which in this State means imprisonment for twenty years.

## Water Runs Down

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soning, puritying and vitalizing qualities of this soconstant medicine are felt throughout the entire system, expeding disease and giving quick, beatthy action to every organ. If you suffer from any disease of the blood, stomach disorder or difficulty with the liver and

#### Breaker at Chlange.

James Martin, alias Lewis, the notorious burglar, who escaped from Sing Sing Prison

## ITALIANS PARADE. QUEBEC'S HORROR. BLANCHE ELOPED. BOUNCING

to-day.

cinnati.

Celebration of Victor Emanuel's En- Between Twenty and Thirty Yet Miss Glore Weds George Cayton Despite Eight Little Fellows Who Are Competing Comic Fallure of an Elaborate Raid on Burled Undar Rock.

Two Large Turnouts in Different Willing Hands at Work on the A Romantic Love Affair of Many Another Large Addition to "The President Wilson and Police in Debris All the Night.

Known for Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] QUEBEC, Sept. 20 .- All night the scene of the terribly fatal landslide below the Citadel was

Hundreds of willing hands were engaged in the work of digging out the debris, in search of the unfortunates who were buried in the ruins, and not a workman faltered, though rocks were still falling from the heights at intervals, and it was feared that the whole point

througed by busy laborers and excited specta-

would give way. Those who saw the slide gazed upon a spec-tacular exhibition of resistless might such as will remain impressed upon their minds as long as memory lasts.

It was something so terrible that people who might have escaped from the mass were simply paralyzed by fear and stood helpless while the avalanche of rock and earth came down upon them.

nem. Houses of brick and stone were pushed before it, and its impetus before it reached the limit was frightful.
Champlain street, the narrow way running along below the cliff, received the death-bearing mass, and was buried 30 feet deep in the debris.

mass, and was buried 30 feet deep in the debris.

It was in the houses in this street that the chief loss of life occurred and that the people were caught and hurt.

All the police, the soldiers from the Citadel, the fremen and the Redemptorist Fathers are engaged in the work of investigation and rescue, but even under their vigorous proceedings it will be days before the full extent of the disaster, as if relates to loss of life, can be known. The slide was cancel by the filling up in two days of rain and flood of the crevices left after a protracted spell of dry weather.

The crash occurred at about 7.20, an hour when most of the people living in the doomed houses were at their homes.

It seems almost a miracle that any of these people escaped alive.

There are probably between twenty and thirty people still buried in the ruins, and it is scarcely possible that any of them are living.

The final list of the dead, it is helieved, will bring the loss of life not far from that in the similar slide in 1841, when thirty-two persons perished.

#### A PROMINENT MASON LOST.

#### JOHN A. GREENLEE, OF NEBRASKA, SOUGHT HERE BY A COMMITTEE.

A committee from the Masonic lodges of New York City visited Police Headquarters to-day for the purpose of urging the police to look for one of their members who has not been seen or

heard of since May 6.
The police sent out a general alarm. The missing Mason is John A. Greenlee, who ived at Kearney, Neb., and who was a man of

lived at Kearney, Neb., and who was a man of high standing there.

He is a member of Richland Lodge No. 38, Kearney Chapter 23, Mount Hebron Commandery 12, and the Nobie of Lazarus Temple 32. He is six feet tall, twenty-four years old and is quite stout.

On May 6 Mr. Greenlee left Belle Plain, Ia., for Des Moines, and then went to his home in Kearney, Neb. He suddenly disappeared and has not been seen since. A printed circular with his photograph on it was sent to every Masonic Lodge in New York.

G. H. Thorne, a merchant of 323 Bowery, is a member of a Masonic Lodge, and he has identified the man by the photograph. He says that the man called at his store on Monday. He was shabbily dressed then.

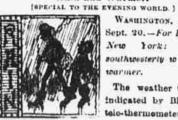
He said he came from a foreign country and could not get 30 cents on the dollar for his foreign money. Mr. Thorne says the man looked as though he was demented. The police will make a diligent search for him.

#### STORM AND RAIN COMING.

WARNING SIGNALS SENT OUT BY THE WEATHER BUREAU.

The Weather Bureau predicts high winds in New York this afternoon and rain to-night. Heavy winds are blowing along the New England coast and a cyclone is moving out to sea from Southern Florida. Storm signals are flying from Florida to Port-land, Me, If the two storms meet at sea there will be a hurricane.

#### Rain and Warmer.



WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 20. - For Eastern New York: Rain. southwesterly winds.

The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's tele-thermemeter:

| 1889, 1888, | 1880, 18

MR. MEADE'S QUEER ACTIONS.

## Ex. Congressman at the New York

#### Bospital with Mental Trouble. Ex-Congressman Edward R. Mende was found

on Broadway soon after midnight this morning y a policeman, acting in a strange manner, and the officer took him to the Thirteth street station, where it was discovered that he was suffering from mental depression, and he was suffering from mental depression, and he was sent to the New York Hospital.

At moon to-day Mr. Meade was reported as re-covering, but the physicians had not fully dia mosed his case and the Superintendent could not tell what malady Mr. Meade was troubled with.

Nothing could be gleaned from the rationt by

again," said the Crab to the Oyster. Nothing could be gleaned from the patient by the police and the hospital attendants as to the causes of the mental depression under which he the year 'round."

Which shows the cheerfulness that a Sum which shows the cheerfulness that a Sum laboring. Mr. Meade has a law office at 71 Broadway. mer vacation can give us, even in the midst of toil and danger.

### SOON GOT A NEW HUSBAND.

#### Clara Kurtz's Tears at Castle Garden Won Young Wilhelm.

Clara Kurtz came to this country from Rotterlam yesterday with her intended husband, but sefore the steamer arrived he told her he could not marry her.
At Castle Garden Leopold Ehrich, a young German bartender from New Haven, saw Clara in tears and asked the game of her trouble.
He was touched by the girl's story and asked her to marry him. Clara jumped at the offer and Father Kyland married them to-day.

### BURGLAR MARTIN RETAKEN.

### Detective Jackson Arrests the Prison-

May 28, 1887, has been captured.

This morning Inspector Byrnes received a telegram fron Detective Thomas Jackson, who is how in Chicago, saying that he had arrested Martin in that city and would at once start with him for New York.

Poon people need not be deprived of night's rest if they use MONRILL'S TREYHING COMDIAL. MD conta

for the Beauty Prize.

Evening World's" Gallery.

A Pair of Twins Also Struggling Ear-Spite of Many Trials. nestly for the Supremacy.

By way of novelty, THE EVESING WORLD to-day "George E. Cayton and wife, Cincinnati, O. presents the pictures of eight bonneing boys, who are contestants for the prize for infant beauty. Two of the little fellows, it will be ob-



Cyril Ahren is the first candidate, and his

To the Editor:

I herewith send the picture of my prize hav. Cyril
Abren, sage 22 months, born Oct. 30, 1887. He has
brown eyes, very fair complexion and very fair him.
My modeln name was Louise Foster and I was
twenty-two years old Aug. 30, 1889. His father,
Joseph Abren, is thirty-six, and is in the fine ort
lunginess. Our reference is Mr. George De Lara, No.
23 University place.

No. 202 East One Hundred and Fifth street, New
York 209.



HARRISON MORTON Joseph Grover Cleveland Meyer and Harrison Morton Lowis have apparently no higher political aspirations, just at present, than to win the first prize in The Evening Wonto's contest, Although their names might indicate decided differences of opinion, it will be noticed that they appear here, side by side, in a very friendly manner.

Little Grover's mother writes:

To the Felice:
This is my sweet little boy's photograph. His name is Joseph Grover Cleveland Meyer and he is trying to win the prize. He is a little blood and has blue eyes the was born June I. 1888. He father is Fred Meyer a German, and I am Annie Negger Smith, American born. both.

The warried Sept. 27, 1869. I am the mother of stell tellular, but this one takes the cake. Fe is a great liftle thevelant boy. If you only cond-see him. He walks since he was sleven months old. He talks all day long. I here you will adolfe him, ayou say every mother thinks her baby pretty. Yours respectfully.

2825 Third avenue, New York City.

Joseph C. Lewis, of 358 East Sixty-second freet, this city, writes: street, this city, writes;

To the Edibre;

Ferewith I send ricture of my youngest baby. Harrison Morton aewis, born March 22, 1889. Father, Joseph C. Lewis, wood polisher; mother's matter name, 14by G. Smith, father born Dec. 25, 1891. Reterences as to accuracy of above statements, Dr. Bosenbleuth, 352 East Sixty-fifth street, Dr. J. E. Drake, 350 East Sixty-second street.



Mrs. John Tischner, of 346 West Forty-fourth treet, presents her canning twin-boy babies as andidates and writes:

I send you the ricture of my twin babies, born June 21, 1898. One is victor and the other Frank lischner. My name is kindly Graber, and my husband. John Tischner, is in the bakery business. According to tather, twenty-six; age of mother, twenty-four.



Mrs. Maggie Kennedy, of 1720 Ninth avenue, Writes:

My baby was six months old when this picture wataken. His name is John Kennedy. He was born by 18, 1880 at 122dt, lichth avenne. His father name is Charles Kennedy, a derrickman, twenty nine years old. His mother's mane is Massies with pine, twenty-three years old. We are both Scotch.



HARRY ELMORE JORDAN, "A HAPPY FATHER'S" BOY One very modest papa writes:

One very modess paper.

To the Filium.

The best filium.

The best filium.

The best filium on June 25, I think the very handsoffest in the sorid. I shall be very inneh pleased if you would examine the implosed portrait of inv boy, taken before he was three months odd, and pass your critical opinion.

Tan not a candidate for any prize, but would very much like to have your judge so opinion. He is alive and kicking and I doubt not would be as slad to see you as I am sure you would be to see il.m. 'I taly to the front.' Respectfully

A HAPPY FATHER, Staten Island.

HAPPY Elmore Jordan, whose picture is next. A Happy Fathers, States Island, Harry Elmore Jordan, where picture is next to that of "A Happy Fathers" buy, arrived in this city July 11 last. His father, Harry E. fordan, an engineer, is twenty-lay gene oil, and his mother, Mary Wares, is twenty-two. Harry is their first child, and they live at No. 321 West Fortieth street.

Look For All Red Signs. The great symmetre are of fine tailor made (11 Braidway, northwast corner of singata, the popular depot for foreign trails). You will know it by Standagma. Pice leads [From Texas S(filege.]]
A.—You change your mind very frequently. " And what is very singular about it is that no matter how frequently you change your mind you never manage to get a good one.

## BOYS. WHO GAVE THE TIP?

Suspected Milkmen.

Ambush at the Ferries.

Nearly Every Can of Jersey Milk Proved to Be Unadulterated.

This was planued to be a very cold morning for the mikmen who patronize the cow with the rou tall and bring their adulterated liquid to

An ambush party of great strength and determination waited for them at the Chambers street and Twenty-third street ferries through the dark and cold hours of this morning and made an aggressive raid on every man bringing in a

the Health Board; Dy. Edward Martin, Chemist of the Board and Chief Tuspector of Offensive Frades; Inspectors Allen, Clasen and Levings and half a dozen uniformed collectnen. They took up their station at the Chambers Street Ferry just after midnight.
The 12 o'clock boat brought over the first cattering milk loads, some on small wagons solding only a few cans, others huge vans, with

eavy londs. The inspectors tackled one at a time, testing the contents with the lact-moeter.
In almost every instance it registered about 100 per cent, the safe level, and the drivers dlowed to go on their way. be morning wore on and the cold grew it ug the boats brought over heavier loads

a similar improvement is the quality k. If nev of it was watered it was herd is safe level. The contents of a few smile in the gutter. cars were welled in the gutter.

The dawn was in the eastern sky when President Wiston and his men, frozen almoststiff, went home and to bed.

To, try starther detail of inspectors and policemen are canvassing the milk stores and greeries in the city to test the homesty of the city dealers with the tell-tall lackmeter.

Either the milkmen have all turned good or long the city the form of the milkmen have all turned good or long the the city the stores. Said President Wilson, in explanation of the non-success of his raid.

Before the Grand Jary for Several Hours To-Day.

The Grand Jury resumed the consideration of the Flack case to-day. It was expected that Flack's examination vanid be continued to-day, but he did not put at \$9 apperance. If is son Will, who took such a prominent part is the divorce proceedings, was before the Jury

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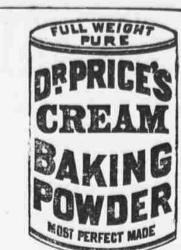
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